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WICKED SALOONS

Rev. Howard Crosby Discourses Sweet Music to Fassett's Senators.

Dives and the Excise Board from the S. P. C. Standpoint.

called as a witness till Inquisitor Ivins came in.

Mr. Ivins explained that he wanted Mr. Gilroy to expound the workings of the County Clerk's office under the recent law making it a salaried office instead of one dependent on fees for its management.
"I want to find out whether the expecta-

tions of the framers of that law, the Roosewelt Committee, had been realized," said the Inquisitor.

Well, I can tell you they haven't. The law resulted in the organization of the many title guarantee companies, and they do the work which had previously been done by the County Clerk's office, thus depriving the county of the fees for such services.

Gilroy was Deputy County Clerk under James A. Flack when the latter was County Clerk, and Mr. Flack has been subponned and will be called from his retirement to testify.

Mr. Gilroy was excused and informed that he would be sent for when wanted, which Mr. Ivins said would be to-day. I don't see that Messrs. Fassett, Ivins

and Tom Platt are getting much comfort out of their investigation," said Commissioner Gilrov. "They seem to be fishing. I don't believe they can make any capital against Tammany Hall, for in an experience of tweety-five years I never knew a time when the municipal departments were run in a manner so business-like." Dr. Crosby was on hand, too, but it was

10.45 when the committee got together.

Dr. Crosby, testifying in an unctuous, pulpit style, said that he was a clergyman, living in East Nineteenth street. That for thirty years he had been the President of the Mohawk Valley had assembled on the Section for the Section for the President of the Nobawk Valley had assembled on the Section for the Sec

frame a law on the subject of license for the Starin. Legislature.

Crosby thought those dealers should

irtually it is of no effect," replied Dr. shy. There is no necessity for pro-ling under it the Hoard of Excise grant-licenses whenever asked, replied the Crosby was silent. But he was vehic

f in negatives when asked it he had crusked for allocuse in behalf of any one.

Judge Browne said. "You have monfioned one case in which the Board has
granted a license for a third corner at a
or saing, can you recall any other similar
abuse by the Board?"

"I do not recall any other special instance
now."

"Ho not recall any other seasons are the new."
"Do you bring your charge against the present Board on that single case alone?"
Dr. Crosby again reciled that he could recall no other case at the moment.
I'r. Crosby was asked to point out the clauses in the birth license law, which the florarior's committee favored and which would correct either of these abuses, but he would be presented by the could be presented.

Gilroy and Ex-Sheriff Flack to Tell

About County Clerk's Fees.

The Fassett-Ivins investigators continued their investigation of the methods and workings of the excess laws to-day, with Rev.

Dr. Howard Crosby, the abostle of high license for New York, as the chief witness.

Commissioner of Public Works and exceptive for the property County Clerk Thomas F. Gilroy was on hand half an hour before the Albany investigators appeared. He had a subscens in his pocket and an interrogation point on his face. He was at a loss to know why he was called as a witness till Inquisitor Ivins

Commissioner of Public Works and except in the one case, the present Board had violated those rules.

What I mean is that the Commissioners should have backboned. They should be able to say no, even when they have to say it to some man or men who are strong in politics.

The Was and with much unction, but Pr.

wrs said with much unction, but Dry could not tell of a case to illustrat

e can't see it."

'Well, doctor, would you condemn a man
r set of men on general principles."

The Doctor pursed his line, and then after
moment replied: "Well, I think I would

ne Doctor prisect his lips and then after soment replied: "Well, I think I would this case."

of Chairman Fassett, Dr. Croshy said he ald insite the laws more stringent. Would rease the nenalties for infringement, rece fines by imprisonments, and the liks.

I would increase the license fees, too, I ak that would reduce the number and at the licensees would be more careful to serve the law and keen the peace." he said.

I think there should not be more than a drinking place to every 500 inhabitant—our reduce the number again to one to 0. Then one to 1.000."

It Crosby's attention was called by Judge owne to the fact that a violation of the cise law was slready punishable by fine of imprisonment, a revocation of the case and a recovery of the amount of the nod given by the licensee. How would you better that, doctor?"

ted Judge Browne.

I would make a second offense send the abreakse where he would have his head.

"I would make a second offense send the law-breaker where he would have his head shaved and put on a suit of stripes." snorted the reformer energetically, and with dilating neatrils.

"For life, Dector?"
"Well-not for life, perhaps," A STATUE OF JOHN STARIN.

A Number of Notable Persons Assist at Ita Unveiling. [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD,]

the Society for the Prevention of Crime, an the lawn east of the Starin residenorganization which paid particular atten- to witness the ceremonies. Judge A. J. tion to the regulation of the sale of liquors. Dittenhoefer, of New York, introduced and necessitated his constant intimacy with Elihu liout, of the same city, who in an elethe Excise Department. He was selected by quent speech presented the statue to Starin the Governor as one of the committee to Place on behalf of some of the friends of Mr.

He declared that the rule of the Board limiting the number of saloons to not more than two of any four corners, while it had been rigidly adhered to by former lloards had been grossly disregarded by the present Board.

This was like sweet music to the ears of the chief inquisitor and he had Dr. Crosby repeat it.

"What suggestions would you make for the betterment of the present system?" Mr. livins saked.

"I would have something more straight-

events obtain their bottlers and being pointers on the races. No trace yet of their boy. The MAGNATES MEET WILL HE GET SIX MONTHS? COULDN'T DROWN OR HANG.

Horses To-Day. But you are aware that the Board has power to issue as many licenses as they

The following are the horses that different Morris Park to-day:

Sixth Race-Meriden, Autocrat. From Other Morning Papers. First Bace-Baceland. Fon.
Second Bace-Annie. L'intriguante.
Third Race-La Torca. Sallie McClelland.
Fourth Bace-La Torca. Sallie McClelland.
Fifth Bace-Helter Sielter, Reclare.
Sixth Bace-Torchlight, Machienzie.

First Face-Baceland, Eon. Ferond lince-Aonne, Tom Donohue, Third Isace-Lavius Beir, Montague, Fourth Isace-Sallie McClelland, I a Tosca. Fifth Bace-Reciare, This Blackburn, Sixth Isace-Woolcutter, Punster, it.

First Race-Raceland, Eou. Second Race-Asmie, L'Intriguante, Third Race-Montagne, Fourth Race-Salin McClelland, La Tosca, Fifth Race-Puller Dimitess, Sixth Lace-Pullette, Jr. Autocrat.

MORRIS PARK ENTRIES.

he meant.

There's good politics and had rollife. for fillies. Although such races are necessary to make a perfect meeting they invarican sometimes smell a bad thing when sary to make a perfect meeting they invarican sometimes are like to the can some times are a sometimes are a sometimes are a sometimes. The back in a few most meeting they invariments."

W. A. Comant and A. H. Seden, of the pretty tight fix, and only sa his friends, who can some of the wealtheat a direct meeting they invariments." state of the track, which will need some With centinued fair weather the track, the character of the racing and the attendance will materially and speedily improve. The and he also waited patiently. The minutes

Reclare 110 Heit'r Skeit'r 122 Gloaming 122

Legislature.

Just before the conclusion of Mr. Root's Fourth Bace. Sallie Mcthelland, 875, La Taesa.

Then Dr. Crosby pointed out some abuses.
He declared that the rule of the Board Margnerite Shraker, pulled the flag aside with the rule of the Board for the Board fo

Here the back Bot Control of the season of t

Tipsters' Opinions on the Winning Young Lackey's Parents Distracted at A Baseball Conference Opened at the His Strange Disappearance.

Not Been Heard of Since.

Not the slightest trace of the whereabouts raters think should win on their merits at of sixteen-year-old James W. Lackey, so of Edwin D. Lackey, the builder, The Sporting B originates these selections:
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First Bace—Baceland, Salvint,
Second Bace—Littinguants, Annie,
Third Bace—Mortsque, Lavinta Belle,
Fourth Bace—Strong and Lavinta Belle,
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The Sporting Bace—Strong and Committees from the Three Chief deepest mysters, and the case is about as deepest for the Committees from the Three Chief deepest mysters, and the case is about as First Race—Receland, Salvini,
Second Race—Litriguante, Annie.

Third Race—Solvingue, Lavin a Belle,
Fourth Race—Fulls Michigant, La Tecs.

Fifth Race—Inis Blackburn. Hence queer as any the police have ever been called.

At Police Hendquarters the officials are in lined to believe that there is something behind the boy's disappearance that they have. Fifth Avenue Hotel very early this m not yet learned about. They deem it in-credible that the boy should leave a good. League.

parents for no reason whatever. about his returning to school, so the roles think, and this may have been the reason he interests centre about the Columbus Club.

W. Darnes, Henry Krowston and Louis

Went away. Again the police surmise that the boy may bid the Natty Nick welcome.

their knowledge for their son's sudden dis-appearance save that he was ambitious to the imposing figure of President A. G. other private meeting of the special uxestiappearance save that he was ambicious to the get to work and distribed to return to school. Scalding, of the Chicago National League gating committee this afternoon to decid at Morris Park to-day two races exclusively received from him. When he took his hat within the next ten minutes it fairly rained Executive Committee. for fillies. Although such races are neces- that evening and wa'ked out of the house he | magnates.

His parents were going to visit a neigh. and arm. time to restore it from its rain-soaked con- bor's house. The mother had her bonnet dition, makes a light programme for to-day, on, and waited patiently for her son's re- fellow stockholder, W. A. Nimick, of Pitts-

First Race. Sweepstakes, \$15 each, with \$750 | Passed lengthened into hours, and finally courtesies of the day fell thick and fast, but days, until the present time is reached.

never existed. The police, following out their theory that
Cleveland: John B. Psy, of the New Yorks,
the boy had been reading blood and thunder
"Mr. Spaniding," asked an Eyestso

The police in this city will also make in-quiries at all the pawishops. This seems unusual, but it is being done at the earnest request of the father who is anxious to find out whether or no the boy pawied the dia-mond ring he were at the time of his disap-

out whether or no the boy rawned the many filled florating. 120 120 Engages 117 120 120 Engages 12

DEMANUS THAT HUSTON RESIGN.

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Tifth Avenue.

National Leaguers Agree That Heroic Measures Ara Necessary.

Paseball magnates were on hand at the for the special meeting of the National

of the American Association, was on hand to C. Lewis, the members whom he mo t

have been reading tracky novels, and that Mr. Thurman is the man who is under as satis actory as the Colonel's friends had the exploits of the timed heroes may have the defendent of the timed to have stepped into the breach be introduced in to run away.

But these are only surmises. There is, according to the varients, no actual motive in As Mr. Thurman and Mr. Young stool in League Club for final action.

The poor mother is distracted with grief.

The magnates finally went into session of the first o

cach, with \$1,500 atilied unle and a quarter, the boy had been reading blood and thunder the police of the meting will be ? Is the National League willing to consider a combinational League will the Plays of the New League will the Plays of the Plays of the Plays of the Plays of the and the smateurs
Yes; but Mr. Spaulding, about to-day's

meeting t'' To-day's meeting t Oh. yes. I believe we do have a meeting to-day; but as I was

Col. Shepard May Be Suspended Alice Burns's Unsuccess'ul Atfor Violating Club Etiquette.

Union League To-Night,

Although his friends are making become edicts to ave turn, too idinoit Penterards About I ociock this morning a well-scale is ancarents in extreme danger of treesed woman, apperently under thirty being lifted by trate members of the Union Longue Club because of his thereast violation of cinb eliquette in militations in his of fixehings place. Jersey City paper the suspension of three tendings in was under the influence of members, who had false benind in the pay- her strayge actions attracted the attention

ing committee of the Club to make an extranse. over her movements. ion, and a proposition was made to su pend begins that the boy should leave a good.

President Young meandered through the least censure him severily for his conduct understand from the waiting room and corridor at 8,30, having arrived from Washs.

As far as can be leaved to day, although went on board of a boat then lying in the him from his privileges as a member, or at | gaged at their duties, the woman slipped out There may have been a quarrel on the unction on the train which reached this city the Colonel consumed more than an hour to night of the day of the lad's disappearance at 7 o'clock.

offended, the explanation was by no mean

It is also probable that there will be an-Since Sept. 15 newerd or sign has been Club, became visible further down, and what recommendations to present to the

> Altogether the Colonel seems to be in a influential members of the Ciub, can suc-

The dignified J. Palmer O'Neill and his fellow stockholder, W. A. Nimick, of Pittsburg, came through the Broadway entrance on the hele of the Bestoman pair.

All shook hands, one with another, and courtesies of the day fell thick and fast, but not a word about baseball.

The magnates thaily went into sossion at shout 12 o'clock in parior F, after the arrival of the delegates from the other clubs. From Philadelphia there came Col. John I. Bogers and A. J. Beacht C. H. Byrne and and J. 2. Loye from Brooklyn; President F, de H. Robinson and Treasure Howe, from Cleveland; John B. Pay, of the New Yorks. months would not be too exigenct softheca e, and if the members think that

DAVITT'S REVELATIONS.

Were Matt O'Brien and Official New combe Parties to British Espionage?

Lexnon, Oct. 8,-Mr. Davitt continue s revelations in the Labor Borld, He re-

"We further charge Mr. Hoars with having, in 1883; emissived one Matt O Bring to enter the Post-Odice in New York in order to tamper with letters going through that lost-Odice, and that through Mr. Hoars influence with a Federal Post-Odice official tambed Newcombe. Others had District the New York in the length of the Reys and stamps which enables him to open what hoxes he pleased in the lemining and use the date stamps of the British Secret Service.

"We can prove that O'Brien opened letters by the score, and wrote letters to Irishnen in New York, which purposed to some time ago against Clinton and be proved to the purpose of the British Secret Service.

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tempts to Kill Herself.

His Fate to Be Decided at the She Is a "Circussian" Snake-Charmer and Has a Mania for Suicide.

> range of age, et ered the ferry house of the Pennsylva va Pailroad Company at the foot

the was under the influence of liquor, and ment of their accounts for "meat and of the ferry supporces. They induced her Last night he was summoned before a to accent the ladies' waiting room to rest Tale of the Finding of Her to see into the ladies' waiting-room to rest

At tolclock, while the employes were en One Witness Positive that He Met She walked through the deck passagewa

to the forward ent of the boat, and had par traffy climbed over the gate goard when dicovered by the deck hands, who after a struggle with the now frenzied woman, who ed a determination to drown berself. handed her over to the custody of Policeman While being conveyed to the First Precinct

relation-House in the prison van the prisoner Merchantvil e. told Policeman Fechan that she was an The main ec setrees employed at the Globe Museum in he Bowery, and in proof exhibited her stage o tume, over which she were a dress and

At the station-house she said she was Alice birns, actress, aged twenty-seven years, of Allen street, New York. She was taken in the van to the Grove street station-house and locked up on a

charge of being drunk.

gent's attention was attracted by a shuffling He was startled in finding her hanging by

At 0.30 o'clock this morning Sergt. Nu-

the iron bars in the wooden door, The woman was cut down, and Dr. Hoffrestoring her to consciousness.

When Prison-Keeper Watson arrived he at nce recognized the prisoner as an octoroon when sprofessionally a Circassion girl, does the snake-charming act, and is a weneral attinty woman on the variety stage.

About four years ago she lung herself in the old City Prison, but was discovered and cut down just in time to save her life. It says that she has a mania for committing studge when under the influence of intoxically.

canter and under the influence of intoxiirs. Burns is a married woman, and her
hisband is in the employ of the Erie Ballway Coupany at Euffalo.
Liree weeks ago she was an inmate of the
City linepital in Jersey City, where she became a mother. The infant died.
Last night after the performance at the
dibbe hiseum Mrs. Euris went over to Jersey City to visit some friends, where she
formenty resided, and while returning home
uniter the influence of drink, was evidently
seized with a desire to destroy her life.

told me that Annie, my wife, nad stop
and spoken to her and went to her home.

"I asked mother what Annie had sa
come in, but my wife said she could n
she had to return to her baby.
"Mother did not tell the exact time,
then started out to find my wife. I saw t
the lufladway children, and they told;
what time did you get home that after
noon?" a-ked Prosecutor Jenkins.

A BIG CONSPIRACY CASE.

The President Attorney-General and Others Made Defendants.

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD.

KERNER, Ia. Oct. N.—Giles Ottis Pearce, printer, journalist and lawer, brought action for conspiracy in the Federal Court some time and against Clinton and Davenport persons. Yesterday he filed been murdered.

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2 O'CLOCK.

DID LINGO DO IT?

Inquest Begun To-Day on the Murder of Mrs. Annie Miller.

Mutilated Body.

Lingo in the Woods.

CAMDEN, N. J., Oct. 9, -Coroner Stanton began at 10 o'clock this morning the in-quest on the brutal murder of Mrs. Annie Miller, who was found, Aug. 25, with her throat cut in the Michesson woods, but a

few rods from her home, two miles from The main court-room of the Camden court-house was througed with horrorstricken but deeply interested audience. Among the notable figures present were Public Prosecutor Jenkins, County Physician Izard. Constables Naylor and Carlin and Detectives Gallagher and Warner.

No time was lost in getting to work in the inquiry. The jury was polled, and John Miller, the husband of the murdered woman, was the first witness called.

He testified that he last saw his wife alive of feet in cell No. 7, where Alice was cou-fined.

Thursday morning, the day preceding that on which her body was found. He left her lying on the bed. He did not know that she he neck and nearly strangled. She had was going away until 11 o'clock, when he tied a silk handkerchief tightly around her returned to the house for dinner, and found neck and fastened the other end to one of her gone. Miller then went to Camden to make some

purchases. He went to the station at 7 P.M. man being hastily summoned succeeded in He made three trips to the Merchantville tation, then found a package that belonged to his wife, and supposed she had left is when she went to pay a visit to her aunt at Philadelphia. He then returned home.

> "I asked mother what Annie had said and she replied that she asked Annie to come in, but my wife said she could not; she had to return to her baby.
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> "Mother did not tell the exact time. I then started out to find my wife. I saw the the Du Hadway children, and they told me about seeing Mrs. Miller and also of seeing

a voluminous amendment to his petition, in which he includes Gov. It is a said the attorney-General of Iowa, Iresulent Harr a naid tre Attorney-General of Iowa, Iresulent Harris and Iowa was lying on the side of her face with her troat cnt. One arm was under her body.

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